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# WORLD CRISIS LOOMS AT GENEVA

Germany Threatens ARREST OF JULICEMEN KILL France Threatens CLEARS ALLEGED ROBBER TO Abandon League

Mandatory Taken From Inter-Allied Council and Transferred to International Body.

(By International News Service.)
GENEVA, Nov. 19.—Germany is
breatening to break the treaty of
Varsailles, according to information an authoritative source today. form an authoritative source today. Germany has sent a note to the eague of nations amounting that the will consider the treaty broken inless the league takes the mandaory for the former, German colonies tway from the interallied supreme ouncil. Germany wants the league of administer the affairs of the colonies according to the treaty.

The German note is said to make the claim that Germany will reserve The German none is said to make o claim that Germany will reserve herself the right to break the ace treaty unless her suggestion garding the mandates is favorably

# SOUTHERN SHIP FIRMS FACING

The firms will be given 40 days for the filing of answers after which time the cases will be set down for trial on the merits. The forts 15 which the firms operate are:

New Orleans, Galveston, Tex., Mobile, Ala, Charleston, S. C., Pensagela, Fla., Port Arthur, Tex., Texas Fla., Port Arthur, Tex., Texas

BANGOR, Me., Nov. 19,-Sixteen oodsmen were drowned in Chesun-ook ake, in the eastern part of the numbering district, late vesterday, when a motorboat took fire. The men were being taken across the iske from Chesuncook dam to Cuxa-besis. Efforts to quench the fire fulling, the party became panic striken and many leaped overboard, according to word brought here to-

## TIRL IN AUTO CRASH MAY DIE

With slight chances for recovery Nies Alma Hatmaker, 1300 Kansas strest, was still unconscious at St. Joseph's hospital Friday. She is snfbring with concussion of the brain. fering with concussion of the brain. Miss Hatmaker, who is 15 years old, has not regained consciousness since a short time after the automobile in which she was riding struck a street car at Poplar avenue and North Egoond street late Wednesday night, injuring five persons.

Miss Willie McLaughlin, who was hart about the face, is still at St. Juseph's, but resting easily, it is reported.

ported.
Two young man and three women said to have been occupants of the car, were to be brought to police headquarters Friday, it was said at

detective bureau. Their names were given as Annie and Grace Doyle, 127 Nebraska ave-

rue; Lena Suliana, whose home is on Kansas avenue, and Tommy and Lawrence Stewart, whose addresses police are hunting. The Suliana girl is said to have been injured in the

# "BIG JIM" LANDS JOB.

Jim Mahan, former city detective, Friday assumed duty as court ofin Second criminal court, removed to Third circuit court, re-placing W. W. Norfleet. The latter was elected jury commissioner on Wednesday to succeed Clarence H.

received his commission



# HOPE SPRINGS-PETTIBOCKERS



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HOPE HAMPTON.

Besides adding to the general attractiveness of Miss Hampton's costume, the pettibooks are real prictical use, particularly in this day of exposure to the East of chilling termining independence of the other blasts. Hope Hampton is never

NOW FACING JUR'

ured in several sensational court ap-pearances several months ago as the

pearances several months ago as the woman who was alleged to have cruel-y beaten her 11-year-old stepdaugh-ter, went on trial Friday in Second criminal court charged with assault and battery. The charge grew out of the alleged mistreatment of the child, Robertine Chandler. Mrs. Chandler was arrested on

GRAIN PRICES

46 5-Se for May.

FALL HEAVILY

CHICAGO, Nov. 19.—Grain prices mashed heavily downward today all

along the line with hogs and pro-visions following suit. Corn led the

way, notwithstanding that it was al-

eady lower than at any time since

Expected greatly enlarged pressure

The severity of the new break in

**LOWEST 1920 LEVELS** 

CLEVELAND, Olde, Nov. 19,-A

(By International News Service.) INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 19.—Hop-prices reached the lowest level of the year on the Indianapolis market

today. Best bogs went at \$12 but most of the sales were at 14.75. Prices today closely approached pre-

when hogs sold at \$12.35.

war quotations.

prices and the extent of the accom-panying selling to liquidate holdings

# 13 Huge Eels Stop Large Cotton Mill

(By International News Service.) GREENVILLE, S. C., Nov. 19. --Thirteen huge eels, each 30 the water turbine and stopped the operation of a large cetton mill and ginnery at High Shoals late

# CHICAGO SLEUTHS

Mrs. Chandler was arrested on complaint of neighbors that her step-daughter. Robertine, had been subjected to severe peatings. It also was charged that Mrs. Chandler sent the child out to scrub for neighbors. Robertine Chandler was placed in the hands of the Juvenile court and later sent to a school in Mississippi. Anderson Chandler, carpenter, was present with his wife in court. Also CHICAGO, Nov. 19,-The fourth man in the Grant park tragedy in present with his wife in court. Also the small baby which spent several which Marco Ramey and Lillian the small baby which spent several days with its mother in county jail after she had been bound over in city court was brought into the courtroom by Mrs. Chander.

Attorneys Harry T. Holman and Lake Hays are evening Mrs. Chandler. Assistant Attorney-General Frank Glankler is looking after the state's interests.

WMCH Maree Ramey and Lillian Thompson, actresses, lost their lives, was arrested early today aboard the steamship Loomis at Sault Ste Marie, according to word received by the Chicago police. Although given the name of "McCarthy" in confessions made by Harris Jorgenson, Lawrence Jorgenson and Marcus Brumberg, the man faiteen at Sault Ste Marie, according to word received by the particular of the steamship Loomis at Sault Ste Marie, according to word received by the particular of the steamship Loomis at Sault Ste Marie, according to word received by the particular of the steamship Loomis at Sault Ste Marie, according to word received by the particular of the steamship Loomis at Sault Ste Marie, according to word received by the particular of the steamship Loomis at Sault Ste Marie, according to word received by the particular of the steamship Loomis at Sault Ste Marie, according to word received by the particular of the steamship Loomis at Sault Ste Marie, according to word received by the particular of the steamship Loomis at Sault Ste Marie, according to word received by the particular of the steamship Loomis at Sault Ste Marie, according to word received by the particular of the steamship Loomis at Sault Ste Marie, according to word received by the particular of the steamship Loomis at Sault Ste Marie according to word received by the particular of the steamship Loomis at Sault Steamship Loomis a was arrested early today aboard the steamship Loom's at Sault Ste Marie, according to word received by the Chicago police. Although given the name of "McCarthy" in confessions made by Harris Jorgenson, Lawrence Jorgenson and Marcus Brumberg, the man tiken at Sault Ste Marie gave

his name as Michael Cox, of Port Huron, Mich.

Cox, at first denied any connec-tion with the tragedy but finally broke down, according to police reports, and confessed that he had met the actresses early last Saturday eve-ning and had entertained them several hours. He denied that either he or the girls were intoxicated as charged by the Jorgenson brothers and Brumberg.

Cox said that he did not enter the

untomobile when the girls loined the

# Expected greatly enlarged pressure of offerings from the new crop of Jorgensons and Brumberg, and that the ways not at any time in Grant park. TWO DONATE TO WIDOW'S FUND WIDOW'S FUND March. Corn was off 3c to 66 7-8c for December and outs down to 46 5-8c for May.

Two Men.

nanying selling to liquidate holdings excited much comment. It was pointed out in this connection that the value of corn had now been cut from \$1.831 a busisel to less than 70c inday to the extent of \$12. Both were side of five months, whereas it was from men living outside the city two years after the world war was finits. They were Sam Harwell, started before a bushel of corn could command an even \$1.

HOG PRICES DROP TO

LOWEST 1920 LEVELS

### To the extent of \$12. Both were same from men living outside the city limits. They were Sam Harwell, \$10, and C. H. Pinkston, \$2.

### Saw where patrons of R. A. Edwards' poolroom made their third contribution Thursday's stated Mr. Harwell, "and I came into town today to help the fund. I only hope that others will do the same."

Well. The News Scimitar is offering you an opportunity to get some, with but little effort on your part.

All you have to do, is write an essay on "How I Would Spend a Million Dollars for the Good of Memphis." Here are the few simple rittes you will have to follow:

Essays must not exceed 300 words, and must be written on one side of the paper only. The writer's full name, home address and school address must be plainly written at the top of the first page.

Midnight, Dec. 4, has been set as Mrs. Prescott is the mother of five umstances when her bushand was new low record for hog prices in shot down recarly four years was made today in the total the Cleveland live stock market, to \$440.75.

The total collected to date amounts

INCREASE OIL ACREAGE. WASHINGTON, Nov. 13. Acreage of lands in certain Indian tribes in of the high schools of Memphis. Oklahoms available for oil exploration was increased through an order the five best essays written by Purchish Secretary Payne, of the intion was increased blue, of the in-which Secretary Payne, of the in-which Secretary Payne, of the in-phis in high schools which is understood to phis. Third—\$10, \$5, \$3, \$2 and \$1 for cash prizes.

Home of Suspect Following Confession of Another.

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Iowa., Nov. 19. Seven more arrests, one confession, the recovery of a large amount

\$3,500,600 mail car robbery in the local yards Saturday night.

Two of the men, T. A. Daly and H. A. Reed, are white, and the others are negroes. The money was recovered from the chicken house of the Daly home, following the confession of Reed. Reed lives at the Dary home.

Were captured sarly today in the outskirts of the city after a fight with two policemen in which one of the two policemen in which one of the two policemen in which one of the city following was shot through the thigh.

The effocusive was the result of efforts on the part of the policemen in which one of the city following receipt of information from Glasgow, Va., that the Bank The negroes arrested are members

public the amount.

Federal agents announced that the case had been completed to all intents and purposes. The 10 persons under arrest will be given a hearing before United States Commissioner W. A. Byers, They are in the tower of the federal building.

Mrs. Daly, wife of one of the men under arrest, insisted Reed was at the Daly home the night of the robbery. Developments seem to show that he was leader of the gang, with Poffenbarger as his licutenant, and

that he was leader of the gang, with Poffenbarger as his lieutenant, and that the latter with Orville Phillips, who surrendered yesterday to save his older brother, Merle Phillips, did the work, the authorities say.

According to Mrs. Daly, Poffenbarger brought the money to their home early Sunday, wrapped in packages, as currency is handled at banks. She saw them handling the money in a back-room, she said to-

"I overheard them say that they had burned everything in the sacks but the currency," she declared.
"That evening my husband moved the money from the garage to the chicken coop.
"Next morning Fred Poffenbarger

came to our home and took away afraid this stuff is marked. "My husband knows nothing of the case. He and Mr. Reed were home the night of the robbery."

VISCOUNTESS DEAD.

LONDON, Nov. 19.—The death Annobneed of Viscountess Faulkland Viscountess Faulkland, prior to her marriage, was Miss Mary Reade, daughter of Robert Reade of New

or Christmas?

Well, The News Scimitar is offer-

Much of \$3,500.000 Loot Re- Trio and Cops Stage Gun covered in \$10 Bills at Fight After News of Bank Burglary Is Spread-Loot Recovered.

ROANOKE, Va., Nov. 19 .- An alleged robber, believed to have been James D. Rodgers, 26, of Philadelof money, all in \$10 bills, and the phia, was killed, and Wm. Porter, finding of an automobile have fe- 47, and Charles Carter 36, whose adsulted this morning in the clearing dresses have not been ascertained up of the mystery surrounding the were captured early today in the out-

The effcounter was the result of efforts on the part of the polcemen to halt an automobile coming into the city following receipt of information from Glasgow, Va., that the Bank of Glasgow had been robbed. The of the John Bell family and are held authorities recovered from the auto-in connection with one mail sack not mobile and the persons of the cap-yet recovered. yet recovered.

Reed was arrested last night, following his implication in the case by Fred Poffenbarger. He was taken to the federal building and put through a severe grilling and at length gave information which led to the arrest early today of Daly, at whose home he had been living.

The money recovered by the investigators with the arrest of Daly and Reed was in \$10 bills, but officials this morning had not made public the amount.

Federal agents announced that the

Were; Georgia, 17, 117; Tonne asso, 96258; North Carolina, 124-318; Virginia

# **DEMOCRATIC CAUCUS CALLED FOR JANUARY 3**

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 19 .- A a conference of Democratic members elect of the house of representative of the sixty-second general assembly of the sixty-second general assembly held at the Maxwell house Thursday afternoon, resolutions were adopted pledging the members to caucus and the call was issued for 10 o'clock Jan. 3 at the capitol. There were 41 members present in person and letters from six others pledged themselves to abide by what-

ever action the others took with reference to caucus or party policy,

# Here's Chance To Win In Million Dollar Contest



Have you school children of Mem-phis and vicinity been worrying about getting some spetiding money plis in the ward schools of Mem-

the five best essays written by purpils in the ward and southy schools of grades lower than the high schools outside of Memois. The News Scimitar has taken his consideration every possible objection to the fairness of such a contact of the fairness of such as the fairness test, and has thus divided up the prizes equally for the pupils of the city schools and those of the vicin-ity over which it has a broad cir-

No partiality has been shown in the distribution, and the occasional visitor to the city of Memphis is the top of the first page.

Midnight, Dec. 4, has been set as the latest time manuscripts will be received. Essays must be addressed to "The Million Dollar Editor."

News Scimitar, Memphis.

The prizes to be awarded have been divided in five classes, as follows:

First-\$10, \$5, \$3, \$2 and \$1, for the five best essays written by pupils out what you would do with a mit-of the high schools of Memphia. Hon dollars so it would be most Second \$10, \$5, \$3, \$2 and \$1 for beneficial to the city. Then write your idea- according to the few through the lever and flooded several ellmple rules laid down above, and thousand acres, were to the effect efinale rules faid down above, and thousand acres, were to the effect year are in time for one of the 20 that the dykes had been repaired and

# SHE BATTLED BLIZZARD



into the city from the north.

The two men in custody refuse to talk other than to give the names and ages by which they are docketed at police headquarters.

Policeman Hendricks said that when he saw the automobile approaching he stepped into the road and the driver threw a flashlight upon him, shooting through the windshield. Shooting became general about 40 shots being exchanged. It is said. The car rolled down a hill, he added, struck a rock and turned turtle, the driver, Rodgers, having been shot through the suck.

The four tags on the automobile were.

mountain sickness during their struggle to find shelter, and barely managed to keep on her feet until the ranger cabin was found, rescue party finally released stormbound travelers. Mary Jane Burton is a writer and scenarist.

Watchman Greeted

Senator Harding Free From Speeches and Callers.

ON BOARD S. S. PARISMINA, WITH PRESIDENT-ELECT HARD-ING, Nov. 19.—If the feelings of President-elect Harding could be DEATH OF FARMER expressed in three words today those words probably would be "safe at

For the next five days, or until the steamer Parismina arrives at Cristobal, Senator Harding will en-joy an unbroken rest aboard the ship. Not since before his precon-vention campaign for the nomination which the senator had five days in which he did not have to make a speech or five days in which he was secura against callers of various kinds and descriptions. For five days, - at least, he is free of office seckers and free from those who want a little private word with the

next president,
The senator and Mrs. Harding gave themselves unreservedly today to enjoying the trip and their well-

corned rest.

The Parismina plowed steadily on her way southward into the Gulf of Mexico. The Harding party was given a rousing fareweil on leaving New Orleans. Drifting down the Mississippi, the senator exhibited much interest in the passing shores Fear Bad Weather.

do not promise particularly favorable perience of several ocean trips, how-ever, the president-elect views the prospects of a blow with equalim-

Harding's decision not to touch en-route at a Mexican port to meet President-elect Obregon was reached only after deep consideration, and ion was not that the steamsnip com-pany was unable to make the neces-sary arrangements, but that Senator Harding did not feel free to make stell a visit except with the ac-quiscence or approved of the pres-ent administration. Senator Hard-ing feels his position in these mat-ters of foreign contact quite teacher.

Senator Hurding has been much impressed on his visit to the border with the need for support being sixen to Mexico once she has recon structed herself from her years o banditry and revolution and estab lished a stable government. While the senator, of course, would not comment for publication on his views s felt in the Havding party that senator would not look with dis-or upon a loan from the United thates to Mexico once this stable overnment is assured.

# DYKES REPAIRED.

(By International backs Service.) SACRAMPNFO, C.C. Nov. 12.—Re-corts from Cobust and Red Bluff, where the rive. last night broke

# By Six Bullets And

hird watchman for the James E. Viviani Pights Germany. umber Co., started to investihis post of duty late Thursday night, he was sreeted by six bullet shots. Leading members of the various Heavy Weather Expected
Causes Him No Alarm.

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GERMANTOWN, Md., Nov. 19 .-

Mississippi, the senator exhibited nuch interest in the passing shores of sales. Old "salts" aboard the Parismina to not promise particularly favorable weather on the trip. They fear some warf blows as the vessel gets for their south. Portified with the experience of several ocean trips, however, the president-sect views the president-sect views the president-sect views the companion of the selection of the Bolton home. The charge was placed against the destruction of the Bolton home. The charge was placed against the selection of the Bolton home. The charge was placed against the selection of the Bolton home. The charge was placed against the selection of the Bolton home. The charge was placed against the selection of the Bolton home. The charge was placed against the selection of the Bolton home. The charge was placed against the selection of the Bolton home. The charge was placed against the selection of the Bolton home. The selection of the Bolton home that was placed against the selection of the Bolton home. The charge was placed against the selection of the Bolton home. The charge was placed against the believed to have been used in the destruction of the Bolton home. The charge was placed against the believed to have been used in the destruction of the Bolton home. The charge was placed against the believed to have been used in the destruction of the Bolton home. The charge was placed against the believed to have been used in the world. tically demolished. Both Thompson and his wife, the

authorities said, made conflicting sixtements as to his whereabouts during the night of the explosion.

Twenty-four hours to noon, No.

Hour. Dry both, Wet buth, Hum'y p.in. yes'day 54 47 5 a.m. teday 44 58 5 Noon today .

Minimum ... 44
Sun sets today 4:52 p.m. Rises tomorrow 6:40 s.m. Moon sets 12:55
a.m. tonight. Precipitation, none.

Tennessec-Fair: warmer. Mississippi-Fair: warmer. Arknivas-Fale; warmer. Alabama-Fair; warmer, Kentucky-Fair: warmer. Oklaboran-Fair: warmer. North and South Carolina, Geor-gia and Florida Fair; warmer, East Texas-Cloudy,

West Texas-Fair; warmer

# Laborite Member Urges That Germany Be Granted Entry—Committee Adjourns Without Action. BY NEWTON C. PARKE. International News Service Staff Correspondent,)

GENEVA, Nov. 19. George Nicoll Barnes, a laborite member of the half of the world's workers, today urged the league of nations assembly to admit Germany to the league as

soon as possible.

Barnes spoke at great length and after he had finished there was scattered applicate from the delegates, He pointed out that all of the enemies of Germany, with the exception of the United States and Russia, are members of the league and that the presence of America in the league is greatly desired.

greatly desired.
"In both the financial and labor conferences Germany has shown wil-lingness to do her share," said Barnes.

"We can not restore the world to normal if our former enemies are kept out of the league," said Barnes, "The world will be divided into two camps, I don't say that Germany should be taken into the league at this session, since she has not ap-plied for admittance. But I want the assembly to remember the view of English workmen as I have outlined

Six Bullets And
Is Struck In Hip
C. J. Miller, 55, 931 North

Stark Lumber Co., started to investi-gate the presence of strange men France, said he was rendy to combat year a soft drink stand not far from any attempt even to consider an ap-

one of which struck him in the hip. [delegations admitted it was possible The soft drink stand is situated that a motion to take Germany into near a flagging station of the Illinois the fold might receive more than a majority of votes, Lord Robert Cecil,

South Africa, and the delegates from some of the South American neu-trals have regarded with favor the proposal to take Germany into the league in order to help her eco-nomically, but it is improbable that they will press their views.
France has threatened to with-draw her delegation from the meet-

draw her delegation from the meeting if Germany is admitted, which
would inevitably threaten the
league with disruption.

In view of the absence of the
United States and possibly that
America may enter the league at a
later date, if the covenant is revived, influential delegates are counselling caution and delay in dealing. selling caution and delay in dealing with the admittance of Germany.

# After Troops for Vilna.

Great Britain, France, Spain and Belgium have notified the league James Bolton, a farmer, whose home pear here was dynamited early yesterday morning, died last inight, bringing the death list in the ,explosion to three. Mrs. Hattie Shipley, Bolton's housekeeper, whose two small children were killed, is believed mortally injured. Vernon Thompson the league has decided to use troops is held in connection with the explosion.

Montgomery county authorities at Vilna. Report are current that said an investigation showed Belton and Thompson had been enemies of long standing and that their enmity for police duty in various parts of collections of the world.

## WILSON MESSAGE READ TO LEAGUE DELEGATES

(By the Associated Press.) GENEVA, Nov. 12 -- At the opening of today's session of the as-sembly of the league of nations, Paul Hythaus, the president, read a reply president Wilson to the message sent to Washington by the asabiy on Monday,

# SUGAR PRICE DROPS.

NEW YORK, Nov. 19,—Still ansother (trop occurred in refined sugar-here today when the F-deral Refin-ing company reduced its list prices to 9 cents for fine granulated. This ction followed a cut in the sugar

## 1921 To Be Harding Year In Styles

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19,2 Next year is to be "Harding year" in clothing styles for men mem-bers of the Custom Cutters' and Designers' association were told by speakers at a dinner last night. P. J. Foley, of Washington, an officer of the association, said that President-elect Harding wears conservative suits, leaning to blues and dark grays, and that it is what all well-dressed men will wear in 1821.

"There will be no frills in clothes next year." Mr. Foley said, "and conservatism will be the rule. It is to be Harding year in styles."

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